

K-State sets record for overall, minority enrollment

By Tim Schrag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State announced its enrollment figures from the 20th day of classes on Thursday, which show a record enrollment of students for the fall semester.

This year's total number of students is 23,580, with enrollment for minority students at 2,488 and for on-campus Manhattan students at 20,206, according to K-State Media Relations. Last year was also a record enrollment totaling 23,520, with 2,278 minority students and 19,991 Manhattan campus students.

"We've enjoyed record enrollments over the last 24 years or so but this fall we really knocked the ball out of the park," said Pat Bosco, vice president of student life.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 3

	2002 Total	2009 Total	Percent Change
Black	656 students	889 students	35.5%
Mexican/Hispanic	534 students	829 students	55.2%
Asian	289 students	329 students	13.8%
White	19,444 students	18,453 students	-5.1%
International	1,104 students	1,705 students	54.4%
Total	22,762 students	23,581 students	0.26%

Schulz outlines plans at State of University Address

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Kirk Schulz spoke Friday afternoon to a packed ballroom at the K-State Alumni Center, in his first State of the University Address sponsored by the Office of Faculty Senate.

Diverting from the typical K-State format, the president spoke to the crowd informally, accompanied solely by a PowerPoint presentation.

"In the past these things have been really long and drawn out," said Student Body President Dalton Henry. "The president, Faculty Senate president and provost talks, and they are very scripted and formal speeches. The tone today was a very 'Kirk Schulz-style' event where he did not want to be the one up there talking the entire time; he really wanted to hear from a lot of the faculty members and folks that were there."

Schulz began by outlining K-State's statistics on enrollment, faculty and budget. Schulz credited the rise in enrollment to the dedication of K-State's faculty and staff. Returning the compliment, many in attendance stated their support of the new president for all the work he has done.

"I really believe that with the new leadership, we are going to address the challenges, and we'll be able to work through them and we'll come through even stronger than where we are right now," said Melody LeHew, president of the Faculty Senate. "I feel very hopeful and confident; I'm getting the sense from the people I am talking with [they] really do feel like we are moving in the right direction."

A dangerous dinner



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Agent 69, played by **Meredith Lindsey**, stands back to back with Max(imum) Intelligence, played by **Jason Roberts**, during a portion of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, "Murder is My Middle Name." The Murder Mystery dinner was held in the Union Ball Room Friday evening.

K-State's Family Day offers free food, music

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Food and Latin music were some of the ways families were able to spend time with their Wildcats at this years Family Day Weekend Celebration on Friday, Sept. 25, and the following Saturday.

To start off this year's events, Peters Recreation Complex and the Natatorium held an open house function which allowed families to tour facilities. The Union Program Council sponsored the "Murder Mystery Dinner Theater," and the film presentation of "Monsters vs. Aliens."

Friday's events were wrapped-up by the UPC's ice cream social which allowed families to relax with the help of soft piano music.

"We have a piano player for tonight to give the event more feeling and motivation," said Xiaowen Guan, junior in accounting and UPC After Hours coach.

The ice cream social was also a way to advertise so that students would attend other After Hours events on Fridays.

"We put on these casual events to give students an opportunity not to go to Aggieville, and to welcome them



Rachel Jensen, her father **Scott** and mother, **Linda** eat lunch together in the Derby Dining Center Saturday. Families throughout the K-State community united this weekend for the annual K-State Family Day.

to every event on Fridays," Guan said.

For her first performance at a UPC event, pianist Tianfang Si, sophomore in applied music, said she enjoyed playing because the people were nice, and it was a pleasure for her to do something that gives amusement to people.

On Saturday, families were able to enjoy cinnamon rolls from Housing and Dining Services "The Bakery" at the annual "Roll On Over to the J" breakfast at Jardine Apartments.

Beth Gorney, senior in architectural engineering, said the breakfast was for residents and their families, and

Dinner theater uses crowd participation

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The main ballroom in the K-State Student Union was alive with laughter for the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, "Murder is My Middle Name," on Friday presented by the Union Program Council and the Whodunit Capers. The performance was sold out: over 200 people attended the dinner theater as part of K-State's Family Day Weekend.

"Murder is My Middle Name" is a cross between the movies "Austin Powers" and "Get Smart." The actors played secret agents from the British Secret Service and the CIA who team up to thwart the villainous Professor Schdupdinkle of the Excessive Victory Intelligence League, or EVIL. Professor Schdupdinkle, played by Penny Cullers, had plans of her own to bring an end to Austie "Murder" Trousers, played by T-Shane Roberts, Max(imum) Intelligence, played by Jason Roberts, and other secret agents. Everybody's plans went awry when one of the agents was unexpectedly murdered, and suddenly everyone became suspects.

NINE Achievements

- Manhattan selected as future site for National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility
- JCERT tax approved for Olathe campus
- Michael Wesch received CASE national professor of the year
- Student success program expanded
- Child care center project initiated
- Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship established
- Focus on sustainability enhanced
- Preparation for university-wide Higher Learning Commission self-study started
- Percent of K-State alumni who are members of the Alumni Association is highest in the Big 12

UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENTS

Following the rundown of facts and figures, Schulz jumped into the significant university achievements of 2008-2009. Instead of providing a list of achievements for each college at the university, the president said his cabinet sat down and chose nine things to highlight during the address.

Leading the list was the designation of K-State as the future location of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. Schulz commented that he thought K-State was still the location, citing a recently filed lawsuit by Texas for not

See SCHULZ, Page 10



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28 Sch. org.

29 Aspect

30 A

32 Tornado

34 Paper holder

35 Hawaiian neckwear

36 Trans-parent

37 Ritzzy cracker spread

40 Winter ailment

41 Lotion additive

42 Figaro

47 Chess piece

48 Device measuring distance traveled

49 Formerly, formerly

50 Thanks-giving veggie

51 Old portico

DOWN

1 Energy

2 — Baba

3 Writing implement

4 Fifth or Madison

5 Pack cargo

6 Charged bit

7 Sham

8 Melodious

9 "Ironsides"

10 Black, in verse

11 Contact, e.g.

13 "Bullets," to a poker player

19 Jekyll's alter ego

20 Matter-horn, for one

21 Mil. training grp.

22 Heehaw

23 Zen paradoxes

25 Certain church singer

26 Cleopatra's river

27 A Great Lake

29 Entreaty

31 Spring mo.

33 Customer

34 Para-troopers' gear

36 Slender

37 Super-hero costume part

38 Winged

39 Promises

40 Gift tag

43 Oklahoma city

44 Mel of baseball

45 Ultra-modernist

46 Historic time

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 9-28

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"How to incorporate processed foods into a healthy diet"
3:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Room 149 Justin Hall

STREET TALK

Read **Page 5** for a recap of the Cat's game against Tennessee Tech.

Q: Do you think the football team showed improvement?



“ I think they had more heart this game. ”

Donovan Woods
Freshman, vocal performance



“ Yes, they showed improvement and Brandon Banks did a really good job. ”

Ashley Cavazos
Freshman, agricultural communication



“ It was a good game. It's too early to say, though. ”

Chris Darran
Sophomore, open option



“ Yes, they showed improvement because they won. ”

Matt Lang
Sophomore, architecture

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Counseling Services

is offering a free workshop on study enhancement on Mondays for the next six weeks, except for Oct. 5. The first workshop, which is on organization and study environment, is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in English/Counseling Services Building, Room 231.

The Trauma Recovery Group

offered by the Women's Center and Counseling Services is starting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 232 of the Counseling Services building. For more information or to register for the group, contact Counseling Services at 785-532-6927 or the Women's Center 785-532-6444.

Lafene Health Center

has flu vaccinations available for students, faculty and staff age 18 and over. H1N1 vaccines are not expected until mid to late October. See Lafene's Web site for updates and more info. No appointment necessary; walk-ins allowed on Thursday. Check in at the front desk.

The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yvonne Amanor-Boadu at 2 p.m. Thursday at Campus Creek Complex room 214. The thesis topic is "A Comparison of Immigrant and Non-Immigrant Women's Decision Making in Abusive Relationships."

The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elliot Stevens at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 2 in Mosier Hall N202. The thesis topic is "The Persistently Infected Bovine Viral Diarrhea Virus Individual: Prevalence, Viral Survival and Impact Within Commercial Feeding Systems."

Rec Services

will sponsor Extreme Fitness, a free workshop at Peters Recreation Complex, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 10. The workshop is for individuals looking for a full-body workout challenge and is limited to 24 participants. The session is not for beginners, but for those capable of doing high-intensity movements. Sign up in the administrative office or call 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judy Dreeszen at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 in Bluemont Hall 257. The thesis topic is "The Impact of Differentiation on the Critical Thinking of Gifted Readers and the Evolving Perspective of the Fifth Grade Classroom Teacher."

Rec Services

is offering Kat Kravings, a four-week program involving both nutrition and fitness, beginning Oct. 21. Participants will be matched with a personal trainer and receive nutritional assessment and recommendations. Cost is \$40 for students and \$60 for Peters Recreation Complex members. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

The Planner

is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2009

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Check out **Page 6** for a story about what guys wear under their duds.

What kind of women's underwear do you prefer?

A) Panties B) Granny Panties C) Thong E) Boy shorts

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Friday's results: Are you friends with Kirk Schulz on Facebook.com? A) Yes: 21 % B) No: 79 %

WELCOME BACK









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Bigoted beliefs

Homophobic actions are not acceptable

Often state representatives will pass legislation that possesses no enforcement but is symbolic to honor the deceased, praise individual and group accomplishments or raise awareness of social issues.

This was the case in the Pennsylvania legislature when the state House of Representatives was scheduled to pass a resolution designating October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Surprisingly, this effort was derailed when one representative objected to the resolution, claiming it possessed “a homosexual agenda,” as reported by The Philadelphia Inquirer in a news article dated Sept. 19.

It was Rep. Daryl Metcalfe, R-Butler, who objected to the resolution because he felt some of the text contained empathy toward homosexual victims of domestic violence, referring to a line which stated that “one in six women and one in 33 men have experienced an attempted or completed rape.”

“It had language woven through it that brought men into the situation,” Metcalfe said. “I don’t support the resolution or funding for groups that go beyond helping women.”

We live in a largely heterosexual society that has long created homophobic discourse in our daily lives. Hate and prejudice toward the gay community remains an issue, as evidenced by Metcalfe’s objection.

In no way was the legislation funding any sort of support, but rather it was calling for awareness of domestic violence victims. Metcalfe’s homophobic feelings have blinded him from comprehending the research within the resolution, proving men can be victims of domestic violence in both homosex-



BOBBY GOMEZ



Illustration by Whitney Bandel

ual and heterosexual relationships. According to the resolution, there were 835,000 male victims of domestic violence in the last year.

Metcalfe’s behavior can only make one question on how he balances his obligations as a public official – protecting the rights of American citizens – while ostracizing domestic violence support and innocent victims who suffer. It makes no difference if the victims of violence are male or female, gay or straight.

Sadly, Metcalfe was not the only prime example of homophobic rhetoric in the past weeks. In response to the U.S. 2010 Census, which will measure the number of heterosexual and homosexual couples, Peter Sprigg, the senior fellow for policy studies with the Family Research Council, added to the pile of prejudice.

“In virtually all states, the percentage of same-sex couples who marry is far lower than the percentage of opposite-sex couples who marry,” Sprigg said in a Washington Post article. “To us, it says homosexuals do not view the institution of marriage the same way heterosexuals do. In fact, there’s a lack of commitment to the institution of marriage in the homosexual community at large. That’s one of the rea-

sons why we think same-sex marriage should not be legalized.”

Sprigg’s comments lack all sense of logical thinking. It is clear that more heterosexual couples are getting married in every state, especially when same-sex marriage is legal in only six states. Sprigg cannot argue that we should not legalize same-sex marriage because people of the same-sex are not getting married, when it is clear that marriage holds such great value that many will migrate to be legally committed.

The bottom line is, jokes calling someone a “homo,” “gay,” “queer” or “faggot” need to stop. The United States has the potential to demonstrate another great achievement in social justice, as much of the world looks on to witness how we treat those who are different.

America is the birthplace of democracy, so it is my hope that we will soon end our history of the persecution and discrimination of others by accepting the fact that we were all born as individuals, which will create differences that should make no difference.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

President needs to be held accountable

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

As Kirk Schulz delivered his first State of the University Address, some important promises were made to the faculty of our university. Schulz said that not only are tenured faculty positions not going to be cut at K-State, but that the safety net to tenured-track positions will also be extended.

Schulz has offered K-State a new vision for the future of the university. He discussed the need for more transpar-

ency on behalf of the entire administrative leadership.

We at the Collegian appreciate an energized and upbeat campus, and hope that the future does not diminish the promises that are being made for the good of K-State.

Schulz said that K-State was at its ideal number of enrollment. That should move the focus of our university from attracting more students to retaining the ones enrolled, and doing all that is necessary to make the K-State experience the best it can be.

There are many opportunities to cut costs across campus, and many can be

done with no negative impact upon the students, faculty or staff of K-State.

The Collegian respects the intellect of its readership and hopes that anyone with ideas on budget reduction or revenue generation visit the “Budget Initiative Survey” link on the K-State homepage.

The promise of a bright future for K-State is only a promise until delivered. As a university and family, we all need to do our part to help K-State rise above the budgetary problems, and hold our president and leadership accountable for the statements they make that impact the K-State community as a whole.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Protest of milk consumption not based on reason

“If passion drives you, let reason hold the reins,” Benjamin Franklin said.

The latest installment from Beth Mendenhall, “A lobbying success story of milk: Unnatural, unhealthy, unwise” is again full of passion but little reason.

Is it really enough evidence that something is unnatural and we shouldn’t partake of it just because we are the only ones on the planet that do it? Then, in addition to drinking milk, we should immediately stop H1N1 flu vaccinations, driving cars and turning wind into energy because it is extremely unnatural.

Human digestive systems have adjusted to the inclusion of milk in the diet. The number of U.S. citizens who are lactose intolerant, according to the National Institutes of Health, is about 25 percent. This is much lower than the estimate of 60 percent of adults worldwide. Why? Racial differences explain the majority of the

differences. Certain races, such as Native Americans, Asians and African-Americans, have a higher prevalence of lactose intolerance, where as Northern European descent individuals have a very low prevalence of lactose intolerance.

What about lactose intolerance? Lactose intolerance is a tricky thing in and of itself. The majority of people who claim to have lactose intolerance are self-diagnosed.

There have been at least three studies that have taken these self-diagnosed individuals and medically tested them and found between 30 to 50 percent of them to be misdiagnosed. Then when followed up with properly run, double-blind, cross-over studies, researchers found there was no difference detected between the participants when they were given an intact dairy product and then one without the lactose in it. This combined with a highly sensitive diagnostic test indicate that lactose intolerance estimates are likely significantly overestimating the true level of lactose intolerance.

What about milk and cancer? The word cancer evokes a wide range of fear and emotion in many people, and in the medical and academic community it is the

focus of many programs. In total, the data indicates that dairy product consumption likely decreases the risk for colorectal cancer.

Studies looking at breast cancer and prostate cancer have had mixed findings with several finding calcium and vitamin D consumption protects against them and a few that have found no difference and some that may increase risks of prostate cancer at higher levels. Long story short, we cannot definitively say that dairy product consumption is protective, but neither does it put one at higher risk.

What about childhood diseases? The same researcher, Dr. Oski – cited in Ms. Mendenhall’s article about the link of milk to childhood ear infections – later repeated the study and found there was no connection at all.

As for bone health, dairy foods are an excellent source of calcium and vitamin D for growing children and are recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics. As for iron-deficiency anemia, there has not been a consistent finding of dairy consumption leading to iron deficiency when given to children after one year of age.

What about milk quality? Hormones are present in every living being. Everything we eat, plant or animal, contains some level of hormones. We even willingly take hormones for birth control and hormone therapies.

Several studies have been performed examining the composition of milk from conventional dairies using exogenous hormones to that of milk from organic dairies that do not use exogenous hormones and found no difference.

Milk is also not laden with antibiotics. All loads of milk are tested for antibiotics prior to being processed at the milk plant. If milk is found to contain unacceptable levels of antibiotics, it is refused and costs the dairy producer a large amount of money.

This nation’s farmers will continue to provide a safe, wholesome food source at an affordable price. Only in a great nation like the U.S. would people constantly berate and ridicule the very hands that feed them.

Dr. Ben Wileman is a graduate student in veterinary medicine. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

My roommate caught our kitchen on fire, and I thought it was freaking hilarious.

To the truck full of boys rocking out to “Party in the USA”: You definitely made my night.

Oh, poor College of Ag, did you get another Beth burr under your saddle?

Even KU hates KU.

On behalf of Brock, Amber, Andrew, Pedro and Joe of the Student Union, I would like to thank Kevin for dragging that cart up the stairs; that was the funniest thing ever. Thank you very much.

To the girl waving around her tampon in speech class: Very classy.

Stop gluing pennies to the ground. That’s rude.

To the girl in the green outside my Calc test: I’ll show you my limits anytime.

Whoever’s gluing pennies to the ground around campus needs to stop. You know how much I like them.

Yeah, I’d like to leave a message for the Fourum. The message I would like to leave is this: The girl was a cupcake shy of 250 and she must have popped my eye with a biscuit. That is all. Bye.

I think all the Erins on campus would like to know which one of us takes your breath away.

You know that your life isn’t going to amount to much when you have to bribe the editors to put your quotes in the Fourum.

Who cares about PJ’s when you’ve got Longhorns?

Hey Sydney, how are you doing? This is a shout-out from your favorite Kappa Sig.

Zoe and Kate from Moore are awesome.

Look at that red-head. Someone better call the Green Lantern.

Only in Manhattan, Kan., can you have the stupid idea of running from the cops and actually succeed.

Yeah, to the seventh floor of Haymaker: We’re going to be as loud as we want to. We were just watching a TV show. I mean, come on; what is this, high school?

To the girl in the black skinny jeans and the white tank top: Marry me!

OK, so if anybody finds a purple backpack labeled JEB, could you bring it to my lab please? Thank you.

Cowboy boots are fashionable and can even be worn to dress occasions. Cowboy hats just make you look like an idiot with a portable rain gauge.

Beth Mendenhall obviously wasn’t breast-fed when she was a baby.

Fourum ... why have you forsaken me?



The Fourum is also available in full online every day.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Tech take-down

Wildcats unload on Eagles

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 49-7 final score was a strange sight for K-State football fans this season.

Not only did the Wildcats win, but they did so impressively and by a large margin, something they haven't done all season. However, the Wildcats still showed glimpses of why they are 0-2 against FBS teams this season. Beating up on the Golden Eagles is great for morale, but doesn't necessarily translate into progress as Big 12 Conference play looms in the distance.

On the ground, K-State showed that it had the more athletic team, with size advantages at almost every position. That translated into 296 yards on the ground and lots of points for the Wildcats. However, what K-State failed to do was fix the problems that have hurt them all season.

Saturday, K-State quarterbacks threw for zero touchdowns. Carson Coffman finished 8 for 9, with 131 yards through the air, but was only able to find the end zone with his legs, rushing for a score. Grant Gregory threw the ball even less, going 2 for 2 with 21 yards and no passing touchdowns. It's clear that the Wildcats' strengths lie in their rushing game, not their passing game. What doesn't make sense is why coach Snyder would choose to run the ball all day and attempt just 11 passes, rather than work on building the throwing confidence of Coffman, who has struggled throwing the ball all season? A free game against a team with an 0-22 record against FBS teams seems like a good opportunity to build that confidence and throw some passes.

Another problem the Wildcats faced was penalties. Saturday, they committed 10 penalties for 96 yards, including two large penalties to Tennessee Tech that allowed the Eagles to drive 73 yards and score their only touchdown. If K-State is going to improve and win some games in conference play, it needs to cut down its penalties and work on fixing the mental errors that have plagued them this season, especially on the offensive line.

K-State's defense had an easy day, stopping the Eagles' offense except for its 73-yard scoring drive in the first quarter. Chalk that performance up to a stronger, bigger and faster set of players that have improved much from last year's unit.

Special teams also played well, showing that they still have the capabilities to make big plays and shift the momentum in the Wildcats' favor. Brandon Banks' record-breaking day provided 14 points.

Placekicker Josh Cherry missed his only chance at a field goal during the game, making him one for six on field goal tries this season. Although he hasn't said so publicly, Snyder is probably losing confidence in Cherry. Snyder attempted to convert on fourth down twice in field goal range, despite saying in the post-game press conference that he "needed for our field goal kicker to get as many opportunities as he possibly could."

Backup placekicker Brandon Klimek kicked the last two extra points, perhaps showing that the Wildcats have another option to replace Cherry if needed.

If the Wildcats are going to play well in conference games, they need to continue to improve. They get struggling Iowa State in their conference opener next week at Arrowhead Stadium



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Brandon Banks, senior wide receiver, returns a punt during K-State's game against Tennessee Tech on Saturday. Banks scored twice on kick returns and had 302 all-purpose yards in the game.

K-State hammers Tenn. Tech

By Aaron Weiser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fans at Snyder Family Stadium were not disappointed this weekend as K-State knocked off the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 49-7.

The Wildcats (2-2) pulled in 48,094 fans bringing the two-game cumulative total to 98,844, the second-highest combined attendance in school history for the first two games. Saturday was Band Day and Fort Riley Day, which coincided with K-State's Family Day celebration to bring extra fans to town for the game.

Ending the game with a deficit of 19 yards of total rushing, the Eagles (1-1) couldn't seem to come up with an answer for the run defense of the Wildcats. The Eagles' offensive line gave up three tackles for a loss, amassing 33 negative yards as Tennessee Tech's quarterback Lee Sweeney was taken down by the K-State defense. The Eagles ended the game with 107 total yards of offense and averaged 2.4 yards per play. The last time K-State's defense held an opposing offense to fewer yards was against Ball State in 2000.

Offensively, the Wildcats started off big, working the Eagles' defense down over the course of 15 plays for 58 yards. The drive took 7:11 off the clock and gave the Wildcats an early 7-0 score. Daniel Thomas, junior running back, pummeled the defense all day as he put up 26 carries for a career-high 139 yards and two touchdowns.

"Daniel is a pretty consistent performer," said Head Coach Bill Snyder. "Week in and week out, practice in and practice out, he is pretty much the same guy. I think where he has made improvement is that he has become more and more acclimated to the offense and what it is all about."

Thomas said that a key to his improvement will be patience.

"I need to improve on being patient and reading my blocks," Thomas said. "I try to bounce it outside a lot, so I just need to read my blocks better."

Junior quarterback Carson Coffman went 8-9 Saturday with 131 yards, the longest was a 64-yard completion to senior Brandon Banks late in the second quarter, which set up Coffman's rush into the end zone from five yards out.

The defense for the Wildcats stepped up on the first drive and stopped the Eagles for a three and out, a common occurrence during the game as the Wildcats held the Golden Eagles to just 2 for 11 on third down conversions.

Sophomore defensive back Tyson Hartman came up big in the game with an interception. He leads the team with three on the season and 21 tackles.

The Eagles came back on the next drive and strolled down the field as K-State had two big penalties for 25 yards. With the ball on the 19 yard line, on fourth down and less than a yard, the Eagles slipped a pass over the run-ready Wildcat defense and tied the game 7-7.

Not down for long, K-State struck right back as Brandon Banks and the special teams unit punched the ticket on a 91-yard kickoff return, the second of his career, and took the breath right out of the Eagles, who wouldn't score again in the game. Banks, leading receiver with 90 yards on three completions, finished the game with 303 all-purpose yards,

See FOOTBALL, Page 9

WOMEN'S GOLF

K-State to host Tourney

By Tyler Scott
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team will play host this week at its first and only home competition, the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, at 8:30 a.m. today at the Colbert Hills Golf Course.

The field will consist of 13 teams including Kansas, Arkansas, Creighton, Houston Baptist, Illinois State, UMKC and Wichita State, among others.

The team will be looking to play better this week after placing seventh out of 14 at the Chip-N-Club Invitational earlier this month.

Head coach Kristi Knight said she hopes the team will make improvements in its second tournament.

"I think we need a little more consistency, but we have played well so far," Knight said. "Our women need to just play and trust their own game and showcase our home course."

She said that in the last meet at Nebraska the team had some really good stretches, which they will look to continue in this meet.

In order to get as much experience for players as possible, Knight will field two teams, one purple and one white, in the tournament. Freshmen Hanna Roos and Whitney Pyle will team up with Kansas Women's Amateur semifinalist, junior Emily Houtz, senior Morgan Moon and senior Abbi Sunner on the purple team. Sophomores Ami Storey and Paige Osterloo will team up with red-shirt freshman Kristen Dorsey and junior Elise Houtz on the white team.

This will be the first competition this year for Roos, Pyle and Dorsey. Dorsey redshirted last year because of an injury.

Knight said Roos and Pyle are looking forward to their first competition.

"They've both been through two qualifying tournaments and are very competitive," Knight said. "Hanna was in a playoff in her first meet and Whitney finished strong and shot a solid score in her tournament."

She said playing at home should be fun for the whole team and that it will be a challenge, but the team needs a good comfort level and play to its game plan to find success. The event features 36 holes today and 18 holes Tuesday. Fans are encouraged to attend, and admission is free to the public.

WEEKLY FAN POLL - SEPT. 28

Will you go to K-State's football game at Arrowhead Stadium this weekend?

A. Yes
B. No
Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

How many football games will K-State win against conference opponents?

A. Two or fewer - 253 votes (55%)
B. Three - 120 votes (26%)
C. Four - 46 votes (10%)
D. Five - 39 votes (9%)
Total number of votes: 458

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: SEPT. 28 - OCT. 4

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women's golf at Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, TBA in Manhattan (home opener)	Women's golf at Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational			Tennis at Arkansas Invitational, all day in Fayetteville, Ark. Equestrian vs. Texas Christian, 9 a.m. in Manhattan (season opener) Volleyball vs. Texas, 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House	Cross Country at South Dakota State Invitational, TBA in Brookings, S.D. Football at Iowa State, 2 p.m. in Kansas City, Mo. (Arrowhead Stadium)	

THE EDGE

Band stand

No Justice keeps crowd entertained at Longhorns Friday

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No Justice blew through Manhattan for a live performance Thursday night, looking forward to a performance Friday night in the Windy City.

"It's going to be a long drive to Chicago tomorrow, but right now Manhattan is all that matters," said lead singer Steve Rice, during the performance before taking a shot.

The Stillwater, Okla., quintet certainly did its best to live in the moment with a show that was full of energy and vibe. In spite of having a unusually small crowd at Longhorns Saloon, the band kept spirits high. Nowhere was that more evident than in the band's cover of Ryan Adams' song "Shakedown On 9th Street," a punchy tune more comfortable in front of mohawks than cowboy hats.

"Anyone who genuinely enjoys music will like our show ... there's something in it for everyone," Rice said of their live performances.

The band also broke out of the country mold with covers of Bruce Springsteen and Live. Most of the songs written by No Justice, however, showed heavy country influence. The mix gave audience members the opportunity to choose between focusing on the music or two-stepping on the dance floor, as several couples chose to do.

This tour is part of No Justice's strategy to break out of the regional Red Dirt music market - Red Dirt being home-grown music from Oklahoma and Texas which falls somewhere in between country and southern rock. While the band performs 200 times each year, in seven years they have rarely left the Red Dirt circuit, often traveling only as far north as Manhattan.

The tour also introduces new band member Cody Patton on guitar and backing vocals.

"Cody's added a bit more of an edge to our music with his guitar and help on vocals," Rice said.

If the band did have a weak point, it would be that Rice's voice lacked any exceptional quality. Of course, not all agree with that judgment.

"Their vocals were there," said Matt Pachta, graduate student in agricultural economics.

Whether the vocals are Grammy quality or not, No Justice does not lack determination to grow. Band members all agree that the goal is to become a nationally-recognized act. No Justice is working on this by expanding the tour outside of Texas and Oklahoma, using



Nashville contacts and releasing a new album in January.

"We're looking to go into a more national record than local," Rice said.

Much of becoming a major act is working with the Nashville music industry, something that Red Dirt acts tend to shy away from.

"They say you sell out going to Nashville ... I don't believe that," Rice said. "Nashville is a great tool, and the smart learn to use it."

No Justice is a decent Stillwater outfit, but they have several things to work out before they can achieve greatness. The first issue is their genre dancing. A band that describes itself as "a blend of blues, rock, country and Americana" is a tough fit in Tennessee. Second, there are several acts in the Red Dirt music scene who are better placed or more talented. Ambition, though, is a start.

Also, No Justice has fun playing. It shows in the music and in the live shows. Rice showed he was excited to be playing, the two guitarists traded off on guitar licks while sporting huge grins and the group kept up playful banter the whole night. The fans could feel that vibe and were drawn into the music.

"Tons of fun," said Stephanie Dlabal,



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
The band No Justice, based out of Stillwater, Okla., played their first concert in five days at Longhorns Saloon last Thursday since playing in Gainesville, Texas at Shooters Bar and Grill.

senior in business, of the performance.

Whether No Justice finds a niche in Nashville, goes superstar or just continues to rock the Red Dirt scene, they will be excited to have a place to play to a crowd. A crowd can't ask for much more.



Above: Cody Patton, lead guitarist for the band, sets up equipment on stage at Longhorns Thursday afternoon.

Top: Steve Rice, lead singer for the band, sings into the microphone last Thursday night as the band played their 3rd to last concert before recording in the studio.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES



Aries March 21 - April 19
No soup. No pizza. No tacos. Only fruit salad.



Taurus April 20 - May 20
You should invest in a new pair of thigh-high boots.



Gemini May 21 - June 21
Mac vs. PC? Well, whichever one is free.



Cancer June 22 - July 22
Be brave. Ask someone on a date this week.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
Remember who you are.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
If your mom calls you at 6:30 Friday morning, don't say we didn't warn you. If she doesn't, just keep sleeping.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
Dogs bark, cats meow, students do homework.



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21
Take a ride on the Magic School Bus.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
If you've ever considered skydiving, this weekend looks to be a great opportunity.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Carrying quarters with you wherever you go will prove useful.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Cough into your elbow and wear a face mask.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
If at first you don't succeed ... do whatever you want.

Compiled by Elena Buckner

K-State men differ in underwear preferences

By Tiara Williams
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A commonly asked question, although not heard every day, is "Boxers or briefs?" K-State students have the answer.

A lack of boxers or briefs, also known as "commando" is another option in the mix.

Now, simply because it is a choice, does that mean men actually will begin to admit they choose to go commando, or do they truly wear underwear? Dave Colmer, senior in construction management, explains the situation from his personal experiences.

"Yes, some guys go commando," Colmer said. "My roommate used to do it quite often, mostly when he ran out of underwear. I don't understand going commando yet. Maybe someday [I will], but not anytime soon. I wear boxer briefs because they give the comfort of boxers with the support of briefs."

According to several K-State students, when asked, "Boxers, briefs or commando?" they responded with either boxers or box-

er briefs. From their answers, it seems that many do not wear briefs on a daily basis. But Michael Williamson, freshman in open option, proves briefs do come out on special occasions.

"Boxers. They offer room to breathe," Williamson said. "Briefs, for when I wanna keep it in place."

Girls seem to understand this logic. Logan Hedlund, junior in agricultural business, and girlfriend Heather Gibson, freshman in agricultural business, have a mutual understanding on the subject of men's underwear.

"Well, I prefer boxer briefs," Hedlund said. "Definitely gotta have a home for the boys. You can't let the horse run free in the barn, if you know what I mean."

Despite a smile after Hedlund's response, Gibson felt the need to professionalize his words.

"Boxer briefs, because if guys went commando they might pinch themselves for lack of protection. Right?" Gibson said.

Underwear preference is about the spe-

cific male. Many guys think of themselves when choosing underwear. Men have to be able to express what works for them to decide if they are a boxer, brief, boxer brief or commando kind of guy.

Collin Van Sloten, sophomore in construction science, said he wears boxers to protect his sperm count. (A widespread myth is that briefs decrease sperm count because of the close-knit area; therefore, a number of men wear boxers.)

Craighton Carey, freshman in music education, wears boxer briefs because he said they are the most comfortable.

But, what about a girl's input? Laura Geiger, senior in architectural engineering, has a differing reason for preferring guys who wear boxers or boxer briefs.

"They're not so revealing and seem more comfortable for the guy," Geiger said.

Whether it is comfort for the man or comfort for the girl, wearing the guy's underwear, boxers and boxer briefs appear to have a hold on the No. 1 spot on the underwear charts.

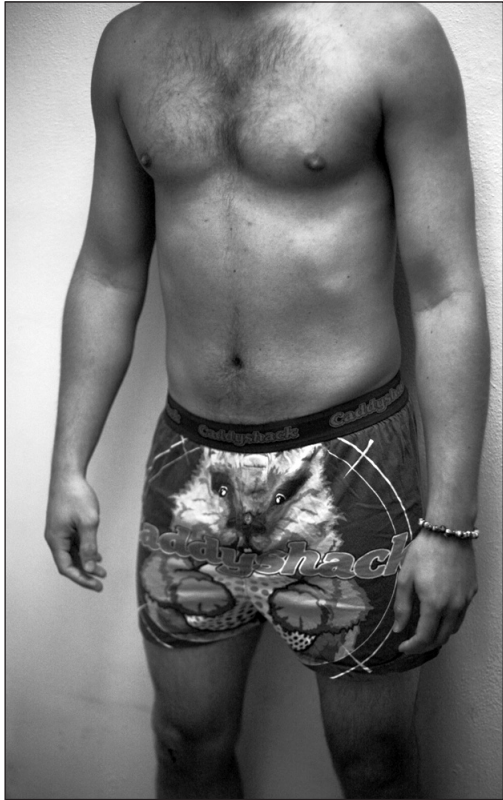


Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Farming policies important

Dear Editor,

Being co-manager of K-State's Willow Lake Student Farm, I have learned a great deal about growing quality food, nutrition and most importantly, how agriculture plays a role in the community. Over the past year, I have strived to learn the history of agriculture, where we are now and where we are going. I have taken the time to attend conferences and meet with local farmers in the Kaw Valley River area.

I'm from a family with a history in agriculture, and I am getting ready to marry a farmer's daughter. I home-stead to the extent of my abilities and hope to have my own farm someday. So when I heard that "the Ag guy," Congressman Jerry Moran, was having an informal discussion on farm policy, I was excited to attend.

One of my concerns going into the discussion was how farm policy and the government plan to support small-scale farms, particularly here in the Kaw Valley River area. I voiced my concerns to Congressman Moran and his reply was that while there were some small grants and programs out there to help with specialty crops, the government does not wish to invest money in farms of a certain scale. Instead, the government looks to support farms of an ideal scale (he did not say what size that was) which it views as economically profitable.

Profitable to whom? Right now, the vast amount of money that is made from our food system goes to the manufacturer, packagers and distributors of the food system, not the farmer. The impression I received from the congressman is that economics come first, not community, not nutrition, not an investment in our resources, not the farmer.

I love farming, I love the people and the community. Still, I can't help but wonder at farm policy that uses farmers to make others rich, while the farmer is left struggling to maintain.

Brandon Gonzalez
SENIOR IN HORTICULTURE

Marching day



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
John Woodward, specialist and a trombone player in the 1st Infantry Division, raises his hat with the K-State Marching Band at Saturday's football game against Tennessee Tech. Saturday was Fort Riley Day and Band Day at Snyder Family Stadium.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University wastes funds on Hale

Dear Editor,

Karen Ingram is so very right on in her Collegian editorial of Sept. 24. All summer I protested the new-carpet waste in Hale to no avail, of course. The "old" carpet was better than what's in my house, which on a faculty salary I can ill afford to (and on environmental grounds, do not want to) replace.

By the way, that \$175,000 estimate probably doesn't speak to the environmental problem that the disposal of the old carpet will create. I was told

that, yes, the university is in a budget crisis, but the money for this renovation — note, renovation, not essential repair — was budgeted two years ago!

Oh, I see: This family has been paying into a special bank account each month for the last two years in order to buy a new car; the breadwinner has just lost his job. Do they go ahead and buy the car, or do they use that money to live on? Seems like a "no-brainer" question to most of us.

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Love Happens PG-13 4:10 - 7:05 - 9:25
Pandorum R 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30
The Informant R 4:30 - 7:15 - 10:00
Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 3D PG
3:35 - 6:45 - 9:00
Jennifer's Body R 4:15 - 7:20 - 9:45
Sorority Row R 9:35
T.P. I Can Do Bad All By Myself PG-13 3:50 -
6:50 - 9:25
9 PG-13 3:55 - 7:25 - 9:25
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Fort Riley simulates blast, practices emergency response

By Michael Shoemaker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Early Thursday morning, Fort Riley took an opportunity to conduct a mass casualty response exercise simulating a large blast in a building and 40 military casualties.

This exercise was the result of several departments, from the fire department, medical staff, detectives, and police force working together.

“The exercise is, that there was an explosion of some kind but we aren’t sure what, with about 40 casualties of different severities,” said Mike Keating, the assistant fire chief. “Right now they are sorting them between most and least severe.”

Upon arriving at the scene an ambulance and fire truck were already in place. Injured soldiers were sprawled out on a lawn receiving medical care.

“We were told there was an explosion, with fire,” said Robert Bartholic, Fort Riley fire captain. “Right now, the main priority is to take care of the patients and get them categorized and where they need to be and to the hospital as soon as we can.”

A triage area is set up in an open space allowing the injured to be checked out and evaluated. The term triage is to assess each person and prioritize each casualty, which after assessment are placed on a designated color scale,

The least severe is green which symbolizes the walking wounded; soldiers who have been injured but have still retained mobility.

More serious is red, which indicates a life threatening condition. In this instance a patient is either air lifted out by helicopter or taken via ambulance to the nearest hospital.

The last level on the color scale is black which represents a fatality.

During the exercise, a Black Hawk helicopter was flown in and carried out several victims to Irwin Army Community hospital. The whole process, between landing and retrieving the patient to taking back off took only a matter of minutes as the ground crew worked swiftly and efficiently.

The participants get very in tune with what they are doing. All of the victims are volunteers that signed up to participate.

“During the mass casualty exercise, they have us come out and play as casualties, my group is the walking wounded,” Military Volunteer Jose Carrera said “Which is shrapnel wounds to the arms and the face and the neck, so the firefighters have come and triage us, we are low priority though.”

Drills such as these, are meant to make sure that the Army is prepared to react in an emergency situation such as this one.

“We have a lot of small drills we will do to keep up our proficiency, and periodically we will get all the agencies together,” Bartholic said.

The base conducts these drills, hoping to get a good representation of how they will perform in these situations.

Mass casualty drills are held on an annual basis at Fort Riley to ensure all the emergency responders are able to practice their response and coordination.

The extensive exercise, lasted the majority of the morning, challenged the responders operating procedures in gas of an actual attack.

“The key message that we are putting out is preparedness, as well as our community alliances, to show that we are prepared to respond,” said Nikia Simon, Irwin Army Community Hospital public affairs officer. “We are tracking that we are prepared to respond properly to an emergency.”



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Upper Right: A soldier, in full make-up, lies motionless as a simulated casualty on the grounds of Fort Riley and a first responder from the base treats the hypothetical wounds on the soldier during a mass casualty drill to test base response time and performance.

Above: A Black Hawk helicopter lifts off from an open field outside the incident site of the mass casualty exercise to run a patient to the base's hospital.

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FOOTBALL | Banks returns two kicks for touchdowns, sets Big 12 record

Continued from Page 5

placing him fifth on the K-State list for single game all purpose yards. Darren Sproles holds the record at 351.

Banks, who returned kickoffs for a total of 183 yards, set the Big 12 record with his second kick-off-return touchdown on the kickoff opening the second half. The 92-yard return set both K-State and Big 12 records, while tying the NCAA record with 11 others.

Senior quarterback Grant Gregory and the second unit got to see a good chunk of playing time as they came in almost halfway into the third quarter. Keithen Valentine, senior running back, continued to dominate the battered defense of the Golden

Eagles, as he put up 73 yards on 10 carries with a touchdown.

Gregory was able to notch his first rushing touchdown of the year, as K-State tallied up 296 rushing yards on 60 carries and 5 touchdowns.

“They just ran over us,” said Tennessee Tech Head Coach Watson Brown. “We could not run the ball or stop the run. In any form of football if you cannot do that, you get beat. I felt like they would see our size and I thought they would just come up and hammer us offensively, and that is exactly what they did.”



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN
Junior running back **Daniel Thomas** reaches the ball over the goal line during the Wildcats’ win over Tennessee Tech on Saturday. Thomas ran for 139 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

VOLLEYBALL

Cyclones top Wildcats in 3 sets

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team hung tough with another top-notch program on the road, but the team was overpowered by Iowa State and lost in three sets on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats (6-7, 0-3 Big 12 Conference) pushed No. 11 Iowa State (10-3, 2-2) to the limit, but lost in three sets at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa, by scores of 25-15, 25-22 and 25-23.

Junior outside hitter Vanessa Murray led K-State with 12 kills and a .478 hitting percentage, but the Wildcats were unable to match the Cyclones’ high-octane offense, which posted a blistering .327-hitting percentage on the night. The Cyclones hit above .300 in each set and were led by Rachel Hockaday and Victoria Henson, who posted 13 and 12 kills, respectively.

Iowa State appeared to have the upper hand in the opening set, winning 25-15 and holding K-State to just seven kills, while forcing six errors. They jumped out to an 11-point lead and staved off a Wildcat comeback attempt to grab a 1-0 lead.

But K-State did not go quietly in the ensuing set. The teams battled in the second set, and K-State got within a point at 23-22, but Iowa State scored back-to-back points to clinch the set and a 2-0 lead. The third and final set was similar to the second, but the Wildcats could not capitalize on a late 23-21 lead as the Cyclones reeled off four straight points to complete the sweep.

With the loss, K-State fell to 0-3 in Big 12 play for the second time since the conference was created in 1996. Things will not get any easier for the team in its next action. After a bye on Wednesday, the team will try to break the win column in league play when No. 2 Texas visits Manhattan on Friday. First serve is set for 7 p.m.

‘Milk’ article uninformed, misleading

Dear Editor:

Amusingly, I see that silly and uninformed opinions still appear in the Collegian. In that regard, not much has changed over the decades since I was a K-State student. I would politely suggest that Ms. Mendenhall needs to take a little more instruction in food chemistry, human digestive physiology and basic human genetics. (From reading her column, I might get the idea that political science and philosophy majors are a little weak in these areas.)

The idea that something unique to humans makes it “unnatural” would mean that most human activity could be identified as “unnatural” - including writing opinion columns in student newspapers. I haven’t seen another species do that yet, so apparently it is unnatural too.

Humans do not need the calcium from milk to be “fully absorbed” to still benefit greatly from milk as a source of

calcium. Also, milk contains the correct ratio of phosphorus and calcium to maximize bone absorption of both (something generally lacking in the other calcium sources she mentions). What is more, humans do not need the phosphatase from milk to still absorb the calcium. Ms. Mendenhall would almost seem to be suggesting that without this external source of phosphatase, the calcium just passes right through us.

What is more, Vitamin D fortifying of milk combined with its high quality source of protein now enables it to be a great combination of nutrients not readily found in other foods. Having been raised in 21st century America, Ms. Mendenhall may not be very familiar with nutritional diseases, such as rickets or kwashiorkor, which are still very prevalent in underdeveloped counties (many populated by people that are lactose intolerant).

Ear infections in young kids were very common long before the use of BGH in dairy cattle. It’s interesting that sud-

denly BGH is the cause. I wonder how that works? (kids in the 70s and 80s were constantly getting ear infections in anticipation of drinking BGH in the future?)

At some time in human past, populations of people found that milk offered a well needed supplement to their diet, and there arose in some populations those individuals that were able to continue to make lactase past the age of adolescence. (I think biologist call this adaptation – something that comes in very handy when food is a bit scarce.) That other populations of people did not develop this does not mean that they are better off now (think rickets and kwashiorkor).

Milk is also strictly monitored for blood cells and antibiotic levels. More so than certain imported vegetables are monitored for pesticides (just incase you think a veggy diet somehow makes you safe from all those nasty chemicals).

Kevin Anderson, Ph.D.

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Bulletin Board

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OMG! YOU have to see this video!

www.secureyourcash.com/wayland_ledford.

PART-TIME help

needed for maintenance, painting, mowing, trimming, and light construction. Weekend preferred. Call Abe 785-313-4994.

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looking for bartenders and waitresses. Apply at 8711 East Highway 24, Manhattan.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM.

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330

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Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

	4		9	2			
				7		6	
	9		8			5	2
6		8		3			4
			4		8		
	5			6		8	9
2	3				5		1
	7		3				
			7	1			9

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	7	1	8	6	2	4	3	9
8	4	9	1	3	7	2	6	5
3	2	6	9	4	5	1	8	7
6	1	4	5	7	9	3	2	8
2	9	5	3	8	4	7	1	6
7	8	3	6	2	1	5	9	4
1	5	2	4	9	8	6	7	3
9	3	7	2	5	6	8	4	1
4	6	8	7	1	3	9	5	2

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5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$23.55
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(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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SCHULZ | President pokes fun at parking garage

Continued from Page 1

being selected as the future NBAF site.

“They have an economic development group in San Antonio, Texas, that has taken a very aggressive stance on NBAF and so we’ll continue to fight hard ... to make sure that we keep NBAF in Manhattan,” Schulz said.

For the students, Schulz spoke about the expanded student success program and said the bottom line of the university is the success of its students. The students need to feel that choosing K-State would allow them to do well regardless of what profession they decide to enter.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Following the achievements slides, Schulz discussed K-State’s building projects. He noted the long list of building projects, stating it was a good time to build. He said that a lot of the bids are coming back under what was allocated for the project. Schulz used the fast progress being made on the new building for the School of Leadership Studies as an example.

“If you walk by the leadership studies building, you’ll see that is coming along really well,” Schulz said. “Thank goodness we didn’t get the same contractor on the parking garage as on leadership studies.”

The comment yielded laughter and an impromptu round of applause from the audience. Schulz went on to discuss different maintenance issues and highlighted electrical infrastructure improvements to help the reliability of power delivery across campus.

The construction of a student life center on the Salina Campus was also discussed noting the flexibility of the space to offer an enhanced quality of life for the students in Salina. The facility will enable Salina to hold graduation and speaking events on its campus.

K-State Numbers

- 23,581 students
 - 18,778 undergraduate
 - 4,366 graduate
 - 437 DVM (vet-medicine)
- 18,850 full-time students
- 4,731 part-time students
- 74% of all students are Kansas residents
- 7.2% are international students
- 6,424 faculty and staff members (1,305 full-time faculty)
- \$656 million annual budget
- \$132 million in new grants and contracts

BUDGET ISSUES

The tone became serious as Schulz discussed K-State’s budget. Schulz said the university would allow ideas to be posted through an online link on the university’s Web page to suggest cost-cutting tips.

“We are not going to consider tenured faculty layoffs as part of the strategy,” Schulz said.

In a question-and-answer session, he specifically addressed tenure-track professors, stating their jobs were not at risk of being cut either. Schulz said in general, he did not want to resort to layoffs to help alleviate budget problems.

Schulz brought particular attention to the importance of balancing the needs of the faculty, staff and student concerns. He said the senior administration and university leadership need to pay close attention to every group when discussing budget reduction.

Additionally, Schulz said adding a higher enrollment of students would not be the answer. Keeping enrollment between 23,000-24,000 is the ideal number for K-State. If more students were admitted, the added tuition revenue would create problems because additional staff and facilities would be required, nullifying any profitability.

“It’s different; there is more transparency,” said Toynia Smith, K-State senior internal auditor. “[The Schulz family is] just out there for everybody, and they’re interested in everybody. I think that is going to be good for our university and move us forward, because what can’t you accomplish with the minds that work [at K-State].”

Cannon club’s new Cat Canon reaches new heights

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday at the home football game against Tennessee Tech, the Cat Cannon 4.0 made its official debut.

Raising spirits at Snyder Family Stadium, the Cat Cannon is a familiar sight for fans at football games. However, after years of wear and tear, the Cat Cannon Club decided it was time for an upgrade to bring in a new era of T-shirt shooting.

The new cannon is based on the design and concepts of former K-State engineering technology student, Steve Goodman.

T.J. Hearn, president of the Cat Cannon Club and junior in engineering technology, said Goodman used his mechanical expertise in engineering technology to completely redesign the cannon.

The original cannon was created nine years ago and was used to shoot shirts into the stands by Willie the Wildcat, but was not adequate in shooting T-shirts into

the upper decks.

“I have never gone to a game without the Cat Cannon,” said Tim Meyer, a 2004 K-State alumnus from Salina. “It’s definitely a tradition here at K-State, and I am glad that they are giving the cannon a boost.”

Hearn said the release of the new cannon is expected to be a far greater improvement from the older version.

Hearn said the new cannon can shoot a shirt one length of a football field, and with some adjusting, it is able to shoot a shirt three times that distance.

Hearn said the club’s main responsibility is to maintain the care and upkeep of the machine, and keep the fans and the club members shooting the cannon safe.

“Before every shot, the T-shirts must be rolled into a 4-6 inch ball and then be wrapped with packing tape,” Hearn said. “The better wrapped the T-shirt is, the farther the distance it will shoot.”

Hearn said the new cannon features a revolver-style shooting

system that allows for safer loading techniques. The cannon is also made from metal instead of the previous version’s PVC pipe and it runs off of a controller.

The cannon is completely air-pressure driven, using air canisters that are regulated to use only 200 pounds per square inch, instead of the available 3,000 pounds of pressure.

But even with the new safety features, the club does not allow its members to shoot the cannon at games until their second year.

“Even though all you have to do is punch in the pressure and hit fire, it takes nerves of steel to shoot the Cat Cannon,” Hearn said. “It’s even more nerve-racking to shoot our smaller cannon at basketball games.”

Hearn estimates that the cannon shot more than 1,000 T-shirts into the stands last year, and he hopes for even more this season.

“There’s a lot of amazing teamwork and effort that goes into every game, from the club, our sponsors, athletics and security,”



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
A member of K-State Salina’s Cat Cannon Club stands behind the club’s news Cat Cannon 4.0. The cannon has a revolver-style loading system and can shoot T-shirts over 100 yards.

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